

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 25

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Marion Parsons was in Lewiston last Saturday.

Mrs. P. C. Lapham was in Lewiston the first of the week.

Mrs. Sybil LeClair and Gilbert were in Norway Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Grover Brooks were in Upton Wednesday on business.

Harold Hastings and family returned to Dorchester, Mass., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Luxton are living with her grandfather, F. E. Bean.

Mrs. Winfield S. Howe is spending a week in the woods with her husband.

Dr. G. B. Farnsworth and family returned from Christmas Cove Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and Mrs. Tena Thurston attended Andover Fair Wednesday.

Several attended the Eastern Star School of Instruction at Bryant Pond Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Carey and child of West Sumner are guests of Mrs. A. D. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Brown and family were guests of relatives in Athens Sunday.

Miss Ida Packard and John Berry visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard at Scarborough Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Haskell of Portland is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Albion Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millett of So. Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King Sunday.

Albion Holt is comfortable at the C. M. G. Hospital after surgery performed last Saturday.

Mrs. L. L. Lord of West Paris and Mrs. H. T. Sawin were recent guests of Mrs. G. B. Haggood.

John MacPhee of Boston, Mass., who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Fuller, has returned home.

The Ladies' Club met at Garland Chapel this afternoon. Officers for the ensuing year were elected.

R. F. Homsted of Skowhegan is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Irving L. Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Bryant of Hyde Park, Mass., are visiting her brother, Henry Enman, and family.

Miss Mary Thurston has been elected president of the entering class at Nassau Institute, Springfield.

Mrs. L. L. Lord of West Paris was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. T. Sawin, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mrs. Norman Sanborn were guests of Mrs. Andrew Cole of Berlin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mason were recent guests of Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Park.

Dr. Pratt of Boston, who has been at Bethel Inn the past two months, returned to his home Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Brown recently spent several days in Berlin with her brother, Will Richardson, and wife.

Charles Merrill and family spent the week end with his brother, Arnold Merrill, and family of Bridgton.

Mrs. Sarah Gunther has returned home from a visit to her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott.

Miss Annie Hamlin went to Berlin Tuesday where she will be the guest of Miss Jennie Rich for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colcord and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proot of Exeter, N. H., were callers at Henry Enman's Sunday.

Miss Dorothea Husk and Miss Florence Wentzell of Gault, Canada, were guests of Mrs. Constance Alger the week end.

Carmelo Onofrio will make his first parachute jump at the West Bethel landing field Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood returned Sunday after spending a week in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Florence Perran of Colebrook, N. H., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Owen Richards, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Brickett entertained her cousin, Mrs. Annie Wiggins of Portland, at Mrs. Edith Grover's, a few days last week.

Mrs. Lauren Lord of West Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin spent the week end with their brother, S. G. Bean, of Albany.

Glen Patterson and a cousin, Mr. Holt, and child of North Waterford, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. D. Patterson lately.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mather of Swampscott, Mass., are spending their vacation with her sister, Mrs. P. H. Gunther, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson recently took his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. Patterson, on a delightful trip through the White Mountains.

## GIFT TO BETHEL LIBRARY

The Library has received from Mrs. Alger the gift of forty books. As many were duplicates, they are not listed below. The rest are as follows:

The Westerners, Stewart Edward White

The Younger Set, Robert W. Chambers

The Fighting Chance, Robert W. Chambers

The Common Law, Robert W. Chambers

The Castaway, Hallie Ernielle Rives

Bread Givers, Anzia Yezierska

Judith of the Cumberland, Alice MacGown

The Strength of the Strong, Jack London

The Steeper of the Moonlit Ranges, Edison Marshall

Homer in the Sagebrush, James Stevens

Afloat on the Flood, L. J. Leslie

When a Witch is Young, L. J. Leslie

The Circus Boys on the Flying Rings, E. B. Darlington

In Times of Peril, G. A. Henry

The Boy Inventor's Wireless Triumph, Richard Boner

The Boy Allies on the North Sea Patrol, R. L. Drake

The Young Engineers in Colorado, I. H. Hancock

Behing the Ranges, Anne Shannon Monroe

Ralph on the Army Train, Allen Chapman

The Ocean Wireless Boys on the Atlantic, Capt. Wilbur Lawton

Dave Dashaway Around the World, Roy Rockwood

A Knight in Homespun, J. C. Spoth

The Panama Canal, F. J. Haskin

The Practice of Antisepsis, by the Method of Emile Coue.

The Library management fully appreciates this evidence of Mrs. Alger's interest.

## QUESTIONS THAT DEMAND ANSWERS

Bruce Barton asks some pertinent questions which are waiting to be answered. The one who can discover an answer for them will prove a Moses indeed to this country and the world today.

Why, with so much wealth, are so many men out of work?

Why is our economic machinery so clumsy that men can go hungry in New York while other men are feeding wheat to hogs in Kansas?

Why, with so many labor saving devices, have we so little leisure?

Why are factories closed when a large percentage of the human race is still barefoot, undernourished, and wet when it rains?

Why were our parents, who were so much poorer than we, still so much more contented, peaceful and secure?

How can we think more about human beings and less about money?

How can we recognize the economies of distribution so that everybody can have more of the good things of life as a result of steady, smooth production?

Mr. Barton closes by saying, "I can't answer these questions, but I do believe it is important to get as many men as possible thinking about them."

Judge and Mrs. H. H. Hastings, P. B. Merrill and Miss Harriet Merrill attended the bankers' banquet at Dixfield, given by N. S. Stowell.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fontaine of Claremont, N. H., returned home today after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Russell Rix.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams and son Eldon of Gorham, N. H., and Mrs. John Mason of Waterville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles Crosby.

Albert Smith and mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith, returned to New York City Tuesday after spending several weeks with Edmund Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rix, Dorothy and Virginia Rix, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Morgan, little son, and Miss Doris Morgan spent the week end in Claremont, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richards and Henry Enman were in Boston over the week end. Mrs. Enman, who has been visiting her sister in Topsfield, Mass., returned home with them.

The baseball game between Gorham and Rumford teams which was planned for last Saturday afternoon, was postponed on account of rain and will take place at the same place this Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

A new phase of the local gasoline warfare which has been waged more or less openly for several months past, developed the first of the week when a service station offered gas at 15 cents a gallon. This is the lowest quotation for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chesley, daughter Bernice, and Mrs. E. G. Moody of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chesley and son Floyd of South Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin Sunday, which was Mrs. Spearin's birthday. It was celebrated with a beautiful dinner to which the guests remained.

Electric of battery radios for sale or rentals E. P. Lyon. adv. 2117

## FINE THREE DAY PROGRAM AT STATE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The State W. C. T. U. Convention, entertained by the Norway and South Paris Unions at the Norway Congregational Church Oct. 23, 24, and 25, was one of the best in the history of the organization. The program opened with devotional services conducted by Rev. Ruth E. Walsh, director of the evangelistic department, followed by an interesting program throughout the forenoon, the president, Mrs. Althea Quimby, giving a most excellent address. Refutation of the arguments presented in wet propaganda was strong in her speech, referring to the arguments presented by Augustus A. Busch, that the restoration of liquor traffic would stabilize American morals, politics and economics. The American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation challenged this statement, and the president, Richard H. Scott, has called attention to the diversion of millions from the Nation's market and wholesale luxuries, which the legalization of the liquor traffic would be sure to cause.

Answering the statement made by some that prohibition makes law-breakers, Mrs. Quimby asked, "Do traffic laws make smugglers? Do the Ten Commandments make sinners?"

Speaking of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition, she quoted a statement from a publication not yet issued by the Union as follows: The W. C. T. U. is the most formidable woman's organization in the world. It is 58 years old and is raising 1,000 members a week. It is organized in more than 10,000 communities in the United States and in over 50 nations of the world.

The W. C. T. U. has taken as its members as it ever had, the aggressive leadership of Miss Frances Willard. Its educational program is reaching ten times as many students as before. Two million have taken part in prize speaking contests during the past 20 years. One hundred thousand youngsters have contested for the W. C. T. U. medal and at least 1,000,000 high school and college students entered the 1931 essay contest. Child welfare is carried on under 1,063 directors and 3,500 study classes. The W. C. T. U. operates 37 social centers in cities with large immigrant population. This department has 475 teachers, 800 social workers, conducts 25 mothers' clubs and as many boys' clubs. Citizenship occupies several thousand W. C. T. U. in 48 states who hold 5,000 meetings a year in specialized religious work. It holds 500,000 devotional or evangelistic meetings and distributes at least 25,000 bibles, operates 500 health exhibits in County and State fairs and day nurseries.

Every year W. C. T. U. visit at least 1,000,000 patients in hospitals and institutions and make 5,000 visits to prisons with comfort and encouragement.

The Wets tell us that Prohibition costs too much, that we would be nearly \$1,000,000,000 better off if we repealed the 18th amendment. Mrs. Quimby then quoted Prof. Thomas N. Carver, professor of political economy at Harvard University, who says that "repealing prohibition would set up one more big competitor, diverting between one million and three million dollars from existing industries."

The Wets say it would save millions for enforcement and we could levy a tax of nearly \$900,000,000 a year in liquor trade. What about the other side? It would mean reestablishing the saloon and the saloon was responsible for 1,000,000 drunkards, 4,000,000 hard drinkers, 19,000,000 moderate drinkers, an annual \$15,000,000,000 economic burden in poverty, vice, crime, and loss of business. She added: Prohibition is not a cost, it is a gift edge investment.

Wednesday evening following the cordial welcoming of delegates by pastors and citizens of the twin towns responded to by Mrs. Leavitt, the silver medal speaking contest was carried out under the direction of Mrs. Clara S. Emery of Rockland. Judges were Mrs. Jennie P. White of Machias, Mrs. Sadie Bates of Sandy Point, and Mrs. Mildred Washburn of Perry. Contestants were: Margaret Shaw and Edward Conrad of South Paris; Hazel Herlick and Mattland Williams, West Paris; Margaret Dole and Ruth Rubin, Bethel; Dorothy Pratt and Margaret Anderson, Norway; Mattland Williams was winner of the silver medal.

Thursday was a full day with an interesting program and address which was much enjoyed by Mrs. D. Leight Colvin, who took for her subject "Forward to Enforce the Law." In her speech she said "The Wets are unknowingly some of our staunchest helpers." They admittedly and actively

## MELLIE DUNHAM

Alanson Mellon Dunham, widely known as "Mellie Dunham," passed away at the Central Maine General Hospital last Sunday. He was taken to the hospital a few days before and underwent an emergency operation, from which he did not rally.

"Mellie" was an old time fiddler of wide local fame and came into national prominence in 1925 when he was called to Detroit by Henry Ford in his search for fiddlers to revive the oldtime dances. On his return to Norway he was given a great reception and his fame has continued since that time. Then he and Mrs. Dunham ("Gram") went on a tour of the Kith circuit in which they featured in an act which drew large crowds for weeks. Since that time they have played at many places throughout New England.

He was also a snowshoe maker of more than local renown, and engaged in this work for many years.

Mellie Dunham was born in Norway July 29, 1853. On Oct. 3, 1875 he married Emma F. Richardson, and their home has always been in Norway on Crockett Ridge. Besides his wife, he is survived by nine grandchildren, Mrs. Edna Dione, Mrs. Cherry Frechette, Mrs. Rose Barnes, Mrs. Floretta Deland, Allie Noble, Anna Noble, Lona Noble, Pearl Noble, and Nathan Noble.

All places of business were closed during the funeral services which were held at the Norway Universalist church at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Conrad B. Rhinow, pastor of the church, officiated. Interment was in the Pine Grove cemetery.

## WANTED IN SOUTH

The Chamber of Commerce in Tallahassee, Fla., is backing a campaign to deter jobless persons in the North from coming to that city during the approaching winter. They say that regular tourist and winter visitors will be welcome as usual, but there are no surplus jobs and outsiders looking for work are urged to stay outside. Their campaign includes advertisements and news stories to be published in northern newspapers.

Work started last week on a stretch of four miles of road in Shelburne, N. H. The project includes a relocation of the road in doing this a famous birch scene will be destroyed, but it is claimed that one equally as good may be seen on the new location.

## BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Grade Savings Bank Total Per Cent

I Primary School \$4.45 15

II 1.85 29

III 2.45 35

IV 2.90 27

V \$6.85 61

VI \$4.00 43

VII .55 20

VIII 1.20 35

IX 3.90 29

X \$7.00 \$8.85

Third and Fifth grades have the banners.

The following received 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending Sept. 25: Maynard Austin, John Berry, Parker Brown, Mary Clough, Elsie Conner, Rodney Eames, Arlene Greenleaf, Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Murray Thurston, Earl Vall, Rodney Wentzel, Kathleen Wright, and Edward Wheeler.

Those having 100% in Spelling: Maynard Austin, Dana Brooks, Parker Brown, Virginia Chapman, Mary Clough, Elsie Conner, Richard Crockett, Arlene Greenleaf, Barbara Hall, Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Virginia Smith, Murray Thurston, Earl Vall, Jean Warren, and Kathleen Wright.

Mrs. Colvin in her evening address stated that in the last 20 years crime in spite of the increase of 80% in robberies, has been reduced from 32% to 40%. Robbery is a spectacular crime and is made much of. Answering the charge that robberies are a product of prohibition, Mrs. Colvin stated that robberies were a result of the universal knowledge of firearms gained in the war and the increased transportation facilities for the "get-away." "A return to beer will not stabilize business," she said. Brewing was always a parasitic industry. In 1910 liquor manufacture employed 62,920 men but the money spent for beer could not be used for necessities.

Continued on Page Four

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thomas and children, Irving McIntire and Mrs. Hortense Rose were guests of Mrs. Eli Stearns of Hanover over the week end.

## DEDICATION OF NEW BALL-ROOM OF THE WALDORF-ASTORIA HOTEL, OCTOBER 3d

Dr. William R. Chapman left for New York Tuesday, where he will conduct the dedication of the new ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Saturday, October 3d. This will be the first society function in the same, and is given by the famous Rubinstein Club of New York. Mrs. William Rogers Chapman, President. It will open with an Autumnal Breakfast, the largest ever seated in New York, twenty-five hundred guests. A surprising feature worked out by Mrs. Chapman, is that every State in the Union will be represented by the Governor, or his representatives, with their flag. This has never been presented before at any social function in America, and too much praise cannot be given to Mrs. Chapman, for managing and directing this wonderful affair. Following the Breakfast will be presented a most marvelous pageant, the resurrection of the new Waldorf, and Grand Concert, conducted by Dr. William R. Chapman, with the great artists of the world who have most earnestly asked the privilege to appear on this program. Among them, such artists as Grill-Curel, Freda Hempel, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Eddie Johnson, James Wolfe, and many others. The orchestra is from the New York Philharmonic, with the famous Rubinstein Club. The first note of music will be Dr. Chapman's new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel March, written for this occasion, and dedicated to the new hotel. This march is written in two short movements, the finale with soloists and chorus, accompanied by organ and orchestra. In a stirring climax, "To the Waldorf, To the Waldorf," there is no place like the Waldorf." President Hoover dedicated the official opening of the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, by radio speech from Washington on Wednesday, September 30th.

## MRS. IVA HARRINGTON COOLIDGE

The many friends and neighbors were grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Harrington Coolidge, which occurred at Lewiston in the C. M. G. Hospital, Saturday night, Sept. 27, 1931. She had been taken the night before. She had undergone a serious surgical operation in the spring and has been in failing health since. She suffered much of the time but in a brave and uncomplaining way.

Mrs. Coolidge was born in East Bethel, the oldest daughter of Dana and Evelyn Bartlett Harrington, and was 20 years old. She was united in marriage with Almon Coolidge and they lived at Locke Mills for a time, later moving to their home in East Bethel. She leaves four sisters, one brother, her parents, her husband and grandmother, Mrs. Malot Bartlett.

The funeral was held at the East Bethel church Tuesday afternoon. She was laid to rest under a profusion of beautiful flowers. Much sympathy goes out to her husband, parents, brother and sisters.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

The following received 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending Sept. 25: Maynard Austin, John Berry, Parker Brown, Mary Clough, Elsie Conner, Rodney Eames, Arlene Greenleaf, Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Murray Thurston, Earl Vall, Rodney Wentzel, Kathleen Wright, and Edward Wheeler.

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Continued on Page Four

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## MRS. ADDA MARTHA CONNER

Death has again entered our midst and taken from us a devoted mother and grandmother, also a lifelong friend and neighbor.

Mrs. Conner passed away very suddenly Thursday Sept. 24, at the home of her nephew, Sherman Ordway of South Paris. She had been in her usual health up to nearly an hour before her death. Stricken with a shock she passed quietly away without regaining consciousness.

She was born in Greenwood on Jan. 3, 1847, and was the widow of the late Josiah Conner. Since his death she spent much of her time in and around Bethel. For the past five years she has spent her summers with her children and grandchildren and most of the winter with her nephew.

Reaching the advanced age of 84 years she still retained the resolute spirit of her youth, often expressing a desire that while living she might be active, and it was truly so for this same spirit helped her to bear the heat and burden of the noonday of life.

She leaves to mourn their loss, two sons, George of Greenwood and Charles of Albany; a son-in-law, Charles Valentine of Hawthorne, Mass.; eight grandchildren, Parker Conner of Bethel, Lila and Irene Conner of Greenwood, Velora Thompson of Albany, Merton, Mabel and Elsie Conner of Bethel, and a great-granddaughter, Harold Conner, Dexter Thompson, Lindsey and Arnold Dorcy, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held by the Rev. L. A. Edwards were held Sunday afternoon at the home of her grandson, Parker Conner. She is laid to rest in the Bethel cemetery and a provision of flowers will be made to the high esteem in which she was held. Her sons, George and Charles Conner, and her grandsons, Parker and Merton Conner, acted as bearers.

## IN MEMORY OF MRS. ADDA CONNER

She spoke no word of parting  
When she went from earth that day;  
The summons came so quickly,  
That she could not say,  
And yet we feel since she has gone  
She is not far away.

We do not know what message  
Came to her spirit's ear;  
For, with our earth-bound senses,  
Beyond we may not hear.  
Yet to those standing on the brink  
That other Land draws near.

And though her loved ones may not know  
Today, the why, or how,  
But to fully, submissively,  
To some wise plan must bow.  
The many precious memories  
Will comfort and hearten now.

For more than four-score years she lived  
On earth, without pretense;  
A quiet, unassuming soul,  
With native common sense,  
Loyal to friends, and, if need be,  
Would speak in their defense.

And to the many of her "own"  
Such memories will be  
Of mother, "grammie," dear and true,  
Who loved them tirelessly,  
And whom again, in some bright realm,  
They hope, one day, to see.

A. M. Gordon

## ODEON HALL, BETHEL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, OCT. 2-3

Charlie Chaplin

In

"City Lights"

The Genius of Fun in the

World's Supreme Laugh Riot

Begins at 8:10 2c and 5c

## ODEON HALL, BETHEL

TO-NIGHT

Thursday, Oct. 1

The Trumbull Players

With

Isabel Gould

Presenting

"THE RUINED LADY"

Grace George's Phenomenal Success

A Delightful Comedy An Unusual Drama

with

Orchestra and Vaudeville

Orchestra Overture 8:00 Curtain 8:15

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c

Reserved Seats At Bossman's Drug Store



## BUSINESS CARDS

**HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.**  
Palmer Graduate  
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment  
Bethel  
Monday afternoon  
Thurs. eve.  
Tel. 223-3  
NORWAY

**R. S. GREENLEAF**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN  
AUTO HEARSE  
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK  
Day and Night Service  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Phone 112

**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**  
BETHEL, MAINE  
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS  
Chaste Designs  
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP  
Letters of inquiry promptly answered  
See Our Work—Get Our Prices  
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

**DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD**  
Osteopath  
will be at the office of  
Dr. E. L. Greenleaf  
Daily Evenings  
9:12 and 2:30-5 by appointment

**MISS ELIZABETH M. KLAIR**  
Graduate of Faelton Pianoforte School, Boston, Mass.  
will resume classes at H. C. Howe's residence after Oct. 1st, 1931.  
For appointment call Bethel 54-21.

**BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION**  
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS  
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.  
2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.  
3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.  
4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.  
5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

**IN CASE OF FIRE**—Call the telephone office, 1-11 the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

## May Be Speaker



There is reason to think of the chances of Bertrand B. Smith, congressman from New York, to be elected speaker of the house to succeed the late Nicholas Longworth. Mr. Smith is a Republican and chairman of the powerful subcommittee of the house.

## Aids in Cancer War



Dr. Harry Cole, twenty-five-year-old physician at St. Mary's hospital, Padua, England, who has produced, in conjunction with H. G. Huntington, a serum which retards the growth of cancer. The serum is the result of seven years' work.

## WHY

## Coal Consumption Increases Heat of Earth

Earth, according to geologists, is getting warmer. And its recovery from the last ice age may be speeded up a little by the increasing combustion of coal in the furnaces of factories and homes. During coal releases carbon dioxide into the air and it is believed that the increase or decrease of carbon dioxide has much to do with changes in the average temperature of the earth's surface. Studies in the United States naval research laboratory have shown that the average temperature may be raised ten degrees by doubling the amount of carbon dioxide in the air. To do this, however, would require the burning of 1,000 tons of coal for every person in the world. While the total present coal consumption is less than one ton a year for every person, it is considered that the effect of releasing even that much carbon dioxide into the air may be a slight increase in temperature. Experts believe that ice ages have resulted from a reduction of the carbon dioxide in the air, and that lowering the earth's average temperature ten degrees will suffice to bring on a glacial period. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Why North Is Placed at the Top by Map Makers

There is no scientific reason for having north at the top of maps. According to a geographical society statement, the Greek and Roman map makers placed east at the top of their maps, that being the direction from which the sun appeared each day. There is a map in the British museum published at Rome in 1510 which has east at the top. The only explanation in this case is that the area of the world which the map maker wished to show could be depicted to better advantage by putting the west side at the top. In another instance, a map made in the north of Europe about the time of the discovery of America had the south at the top. It mapped the route to Rome, and the south was at the top because the traveler would be southbound when he consulted the map. Sailors' charts and nearly all official maps from about 1500 on have north at the top, and this convention was so generally adopted with the beginning of the era of maps printed in large quantities that it has the force of a rule.

**Why Watch Requires Care**  
If you value your watch, see to it before you play tennis, hammer nails, or perform other violent actions. Remember that the battery which supplies some 15,000 times in a hour and is not built for rough treatment. Again, do not put your watch on a simple mantelpiece or washstand, or it will catch cold and start ticking.

**Wind your watch regularly at the same time every day.** The best time is first thing in the morning. Most people wind their watches at night, but the morning is better because the watch gets its roughest treatment during the day and has little chance of being better to have the spring set when it is being wound and set.

**Why Curves on Railroad**  
That a train goes around a sharp curve when the wheels both have to turn the same and when the wheel has to go farther than the other is provided for in the laying of the track. At curves the outer rail is curved inward and counterbalance the centrifugal force which would tend to throw the wheels off the track. The elevation of this outer rail at curves is proportional to the speed at which the trains take the curves. For the same reason automobile race tracks are elevated on the outside, to overcome centrifugal force.

**Why Soils Need Lime**  
Why do fertile soils sooner or later need liming? Here are some reasons why. A ton of alfalfa removes 70 to 140 pounds of lime, a cow puts as much lime in her milk as is contained in 500 bushels of corn and the average steer takes 30 to 40 pounds lime with him when he goes to market.

**Limings with large supplies of lime** in the beginning, fertile farms need lime to maintain their productivity, says J. A. Shepherd, Ohio State university, who cites these figures as proof of his statement.

**Why Arabs Don't Shave**  
The heavy beards and moustaches worn by Arabs and other orientals are said to be largely the result of the dry desert air. White men who have lived in the east wonder why that no soap shaver will stay on long enough to show a good shave.

**Why Air Thins**  
The air is held to the earth by the force of gravity. The air close to the ground is pressed down by the weight of the air above it, which makes it denser. As the distance from the earth increases there is less air above; therefore it expands and is thinner.

**Why Oil Differs**  
Gasoline is more explosive than kerosene because the former is more easily vaporized. The air near gasoline becomes full of gasoline vapor, and this makes an explosive mixture. Kerosene gives off very little vapor.

**Why Known as "Derby"**  
The stiff felt hat, with a domed crown and stiff rim, was first worn at the English derby race track.

## County News

## WEST STONEHAM

Miss Ina Good spent Sunday with her father, J. E. Good, at John Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Andrews and Mrs. John Adams attended the auction at Center Lovell Friday.

John D. Grover returned home Saturday night from Portland where he had been in the U. S. Marine Hospital for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis took supper Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen at "Slide Inn."

Charles Carlys has been at work for Wendall McAllister at West Lovell cutting cord wood.

Everett McKay is at work for Mr. Wilhelm near Speckle Mountain.

Mrs. John Adams was at home a few days from her work at Cliffwood Camp.

S. W. Johnson of East Stoneham is doing some work for W. H. Warren.

Albert Adams went to North Fryeburg recently to carry his sisters to Brighton.

J. E. Good was not so well Sunday. A physician was called to see him on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grover and children took dinner Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McKee, at North Lovell.

## BRYANT POND

The school of instruction was held with Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., Friday with a large attendance, and Friday evening was inspection of Jefferson Chapter. Grand Matron Mrs. Luella Pendleton was inspecting officer.

There were a number of visitors from other chapters. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Sister Bertha Davis presented the Chapter with a flag of the United States. The Ladies' Aid served dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cronin of Taunton, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole the past week.

Mrs. Etta Cole of Norway has been spending a few days with her friends here.

Mrs. Seymour Brooks has been spending a few days in Portland, the guest of her son, Phil, and family.

Franklin Grange accepted the invitation to visit Norway Grange Saturday night. About 50 went and had a very enjoyable time. Norway Grange will visit Franklin Grange Oct. 2. There will be supper at 7 o'clock.

## GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Trefthen and son from Portsmouth, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde I. Whitman the week end of Sept. 28, and on their return to Portsmouth they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman, who were their guests for the week, returning to Bethel Sept. 28th after a delightful trip upon relatives and friends.

Earl Farlin from Norway and South Paris was calling on friends here one day last week.

We understand that Cleveland Watterhouse has employment in Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Brown from Bryant Pond, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herick Davis from Freeport were callers at N. A. Stearns Sunday.

The people who have been occupying Fred E. Wheeler's farm house for some time have moved to Gilead.

Sunday, Mrs. Lillian Whitman and daughter Dorothy were among the guests present from Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts at a dinner celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Allen H. Mason at the Main house in Gilead. There were many beautiful gifts with the happy surprise of an Atwater Kent radio from the two sons, Floyd and Edward Mason.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Sunday callers at James Randall's were on Sabbath Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fiske and nephew Harry Green, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKee, daughter Ava, and Lawrence Brown.

Walter Lapham was a Sunday guest of Ivan Kibball.

Margaret and Eugene Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, were in the C. M. G. Hospital last week to have their tonsils removed. Both are making a good recovery.

Robert Hill is having his house covered with sheet roofing. Charles Nelson of Waterford is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd were Sunday guests at Ernest Brown's.

Elmer Fiske and Silas Keniston and family from Locke Mills were guests at Will Fiske's Sunday.

There will be a Circle and Harvest Supper at the Vestry Thursday evening, Oct. 8.

Rev. A. C. Townsend, preached at the church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Arthur were in North Waterford Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wardwell repairing telephones. Mrs. Wardwell calling on Mrs. Willis McKee.

## WEST PARIS

John C. Farlin of Canton Point gave a most interesting talk on botany and moths to the members of the Y. P. C. U. and friends at the Universalist Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. M. E. Kendall motored to Millan, N. H., Sunday with friends to visit her cousin. On Monday Mrs. Kendall went to Trap Corner to work for Mrs. Mary Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barden and Mrs. Agnes Pratt motored to Portland Tuesday.

Rally Sunday is being observed by the United Parish during this week.

Mrs. George Robinson visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Addie Stone, last week.

West Paris was well represented at the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention at Norway.

Among the speakers for the silver medal were Miss Hazel Herick at Mattland E. Williams, Jr., of this village. The medal was won by Junior Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott of Rumford have been guests at H. L. Patch's. Jesse Estes and family have moved into Mrs. Mahel Lane's house on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Emery, Mrs. Frank S. Farnum and Mrs. H. R. Tuohy, delegates to the Universalist State Convention at Oakland, held from the 29th to the 33d, report an interesting and helpful session.

Miss Hazel Cole and Joyce Cole of Bryant Pond were guests Friday of Mrs. W. S. Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Judkins and daughter Mina of Ridgville were week end guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Mann and mother, Mrs. Julia Beady.

Miss Mae Smythe of Buckfield is working for Mrs. E. J. Mann.

Miss Edith Emery, who has been training at the State Hospital, Augusta, has closed her engagement and is at her home here.

Mrs. Oscar Doughty is at Springfield, assisting at the exhibit of L. M. Mann & Son.

Mr. Smith of Canada is visiting at Mr. Kay's.

Several from here attended the W. T. U. convention at Norway Wednesday to Friday. Among them were Rev. A. E. Roberts, Mrs. Anna White, Mrs. Martha Kendall, Mrs. W. S. Ring, Mrs. H. L. Patch, Mrs. Mahel A. Mann, Misses Dylla and Minnie Lane, Mrs. Anna Herick, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams.

Mrs. May Swan was hostess to the Swan-Cummings reunion which was held Sunday, Sept. 27, at Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman's camp by Tatchell Pond. There were 80 relatives and all spent a very enjoyable day with picnic lunch, motor boat rides, ball game and barnyard golf. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Miss Verna Cole, Hazen Libby and Miss Lenora Cole of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. George Ald and twin sons Raymond and Rodney; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole and daughter Marilyn of Westbrook; Miss June Swan, Maurice Nelson and Miss Jermaine Nelson of Woodford; Mrs. George Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Bernard and Fay, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings, Barbara and William Jr. of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swan, Louise, Keon, Raymond and Lella Swan, Mrs. Ernest Mason, Dora Mason, Berj Mason, Wesley Cole, Miss Flora Swan, Clifton Swan of Locke Mills; Frank Hutchinson of Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman, Harlan and Vernon Whitman, Mrs. Carrie Swan, Miss Lulu Swan of Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes, sons Erwin and Ardell, and Will Yates of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase of West Paris; Mrs. Will Seama and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole and children; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and baby, Greenwood Center, Mrs. Lauri Tamminen, Yarmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon and son Vance, and Mrs. May Swan.

## EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hallatt of Boston were recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. John Holt's.

Rodney Hallatt, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hallatt, was taken to a hospital in Boston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings have returned home from Portland and vicinity.

Miss Iva Bartlett was home from Gorham Normal School over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harrington and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Traak have returned from Boston where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell.

## WEST BETHEL

Miss Alice Barker spent the week end with friends in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bennett of Gorham were the guests of Estella Goodridge last Friday.

Joseph Perry has returned from Dover-Foxcroft.

Elmo Saunders was home from South Paris one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gibson of Middlebury, Vt., with Mrs. John Tice of Gorham were at Goodridge Cottage Thursday.

Roger and Albert Wheeler threshed beans for Enman and Richards with their new American Bean Thresher one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head were in Portland last Thursday.

Hazen Lowell had the misfortune to lose 38 head of cabbage and a large quantity of other vegetables from his garden, also a number of nice pullets from his hen house, one night last week.

Earl H. Jordan, Jr., of Newry was in town one day last week.

B. B. Blackford of Gorham was in town Saturday on business.

Mrs. Mildred Tyler has a new radio. Everett Marshall was in this village last Friday.

Carlton Saunders is at work for Marshall Hastings at Shelburne.

Gordon Mason is assisting Will Bennett in putting a water system into his house.

Miss Helen Horton spent the week end with Miss Laura Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Batchelor of Bladeford Pool spent Sunday with Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family of Saco were, at Mrs. Kneeland's mother's, Mrs. Estella Goodridge's, over the week end.

Mrs. Clara Abbott has gone to Portland to visit her son Byron and family.

Robert Penfold of Gorham was in town Monday.

Bert Bean of Rumford was at his uncle's, Nat Bean's, Sunday.

## Chandler Hill, Bethel

The first frost of the season visited our vicinity Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mildred Gogins and Alfred and Leslie Hodgkins of Palermo called at Year Bean's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strles and daughter Barbara of Hanover called on Mrs. Kirk Sunday.

Other Sunday callers at Year Bean's were Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Penfold and daughter Norma of Mechanic Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Lufkin and three children from Twin Mountain, N. H.

Year Bean made a business trip to Berlin, N. H., on Monday of this week to deliver some dressed meat and apples.

Mrs. V. Bean and Mrs. Kirk spent Monday afternoon and evening calling on Wesley Bean and family in Hanover.

Robert Kirk is doing some electrical work at the Methodist Church.

## TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

## RELIGION FIRST

"Religion, Morality, Education." This is the inscription on the portals of a certain university. There is a proper sequence here. Religion first, before all, above all. We all know moral men who are neither educated nor religious. There are educated men who are irreligious and immoral; but a truly religious man, if his religion be the religion of Jesus Christ, is also moral, and he is the champion of education, morality and education may ignore each other and leave religion out. Therefore, Christianity of first importance, as it includes the other two. Don't neglect the religious education of your children. Religion will make them better citizens, better friends, better fathers, better mothers, neighbors, friends. The religion of the New Testament is sufficient compensation to its possessor for any loss. You must pay the price of wrong living, and the reward of righteousness follows as surely.

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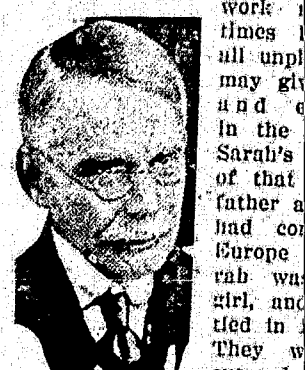
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## HAPPY MEMORIES

By THOMAS ARKLE  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois



Sarah had never known but hard work all her work times all unpleased and in the Sarah's of that father a had come Europe and girl, and told in they were used to toil, and no ambition for their daughter or to be more than they, knew or were.

And so Sarah, when she enough, went out to service in awkward and unskillful finally into the work of woman.

But the unexpected does happen. When Sarah was a relative across the her a modest legacy which, invested, would have made more comfortable for her, she have provided little comfort her old age, when scrubbing not be so easy nor so possible was.

"It's good luck for Sarah, thrifty friends were heard 'She can put this money away day.'"

But Sarah thought otherwise, all her fifty years she had cessation of toil.

"I'm getting old," Sarah said like a few happy memories die."

And so, foolishly maybe not, it is not for us to say, Sarah Job. She got herself released off for a holiday as her money lasted to the from which her father and mother. For a time she was as far as her limited knowledge to understand what that might and when her legacy had been came back again to the toil. If she ever regretted action, as it was termed, friends, she never life the memories for long life evidently she had long as was content.

Each Day of Week NOT A "HOLY I

It is often said that every week is observed as the S or set aside as a holy day by religious sect or people. Such is the case. Friday is observed by a of the Moslem world; Saturday Jews, Seventh Day Adventists, S Day Baptists and several other sects; Sunday by the m of Christians; and Tuesday t set of Moslems which prevails i there. There are no religious o at the present time, so far as v ble to learn, which according vendar, observe Monday, W and Thursday as the Sa ten a large portion of the Moha ten, particularly those in fa the Christian Sunday. Many ago some writer made the broad statement that every day in the week start by some people as the talh. He enumerated the holy of the peoples as follows: Sun observed by most Christians; M by the Greeks; Tuesday by the Sans; Wednesday by the Assyrians; Thursday by the Egyptians; F by the Mohammedans, and Sat by the Jews. This is a curious podge of fact and fiction. The entation is absurd, because the Egyp Greeks and Assyrians (whoever may be) are nearly all Christian Mohammedans of one sect or o. Evidently the writer, in order to p his point about the "perpetual faith" included certain ancient zone now defunct. At any rate ascription about every day being Sabbath of some religion is still county repeated by careless w as representing an interesting fa Pathfinder Magazine.

The Modern Girls

If things go on like this, there be either nothing left to vation in polite society or no p sely left in which we can't m h. Nowadays, it is almost as dill believe that girls ever blush at they ever swooned. Which me of a colonial friend went to a dinner party and f itself next to a strange young with whom it was his duty to n lite conversation.

As we walked home afterward sed him how he got on with sator and what she was like, " answered, "she was splendidly splendid. Completely frank and self-reliant and really—well, now, ready to talk about absolu things, in fact," he added, centially, "between you and me didn't get her to talk about a big else."

Could you sum it up better i 218—Albion in the London Globe



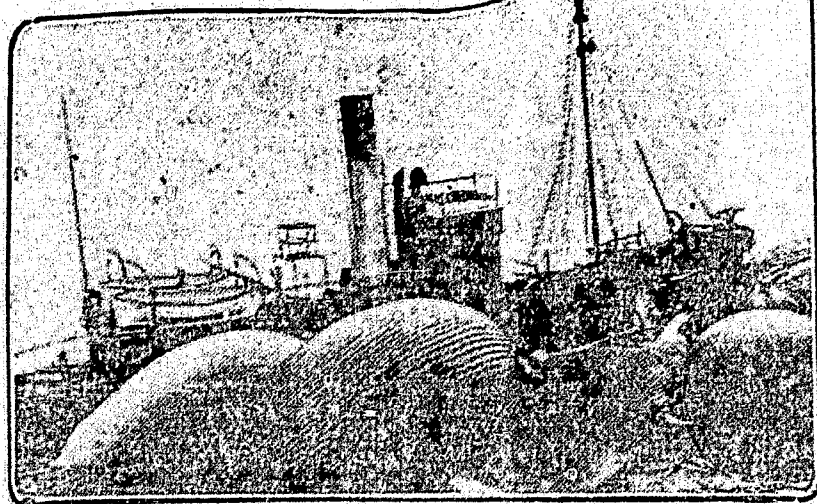








# How Norway Lives



Inflated Moby Dicks in Tow.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Why did Norway make a counter claim with Denmark over a segment of the east coast of Greenland, a land once inhabited by Eskimos but now barren and ice choked most of the year? Perhaps the Norwegians seek to extend their fisheries, for a large part of Norway's population lives on the generosity of King Neptune.

Only a little more than 3 per cent of Norway is under cultivation. The country lacks the chief prerequisites of modern industrialism—the juxtaposition of iron and coal. The Norwegians, striving to the utmost, cannot eke out a living from the soil. They import much food. Nor can they depend, as does England, upon the exchange of the products of their factories for the products of other people's farms.

Even the skies frown often upon Norway. The west coast for a good part of the year is shrouded by a pall of mist, fog and drizzle, with 200 days of rain out of the year. The annual rainfall at Bergen is more than six feet. The country is traversed by a great dorsal plateau standing stark and high above sea level. In these rocky, sterile soils, useful plant life will not take root. A great wall of mountains known as the Keel defines the Swedish frontier.

Southernmost Norway is in the same latitude as northern Labrador, with northernmost Norway lying far within the Arctic circle. Norway is hardly more than a fringe, or shelf, washed by the Arctic and the North Atlantic waves and deeply indented by salt water inland canals, known as fjords. For the most part, agriculture is limited to nooks and corners. Little farms cling to the base of mountains like shipwrecked sailors to a life raft. Sixty per cent of Norway's farms are less than five acres; 98 per cent are less than 25 acres.

Norway seems to be one of nature's climatic mistakes. Too much daylight in summer, too little in winter; too much worthless water here, too much sterile mountain there. But what the country may lack in quality is more than offset by the quantity of the people who inhabit it. Norwegians are happier than the common run of mortals. They are essentially open-air country people, knowing nothing of the misery and squalor of city slums and tenements. They have learned to live comfortably with themselves, having a wealth of inner resources on which to draw. They go down to the sea in ships and see the earth and the fullness thereof. Before them lies the panorama of mountains, glaciers, cloud racks floating through the lofty defiles of their fjords.

They know the world, too, from the inside of books. They are a bookish people, prizing education. Literates are about as plentiful in Norway as learned toads on Boston common. When it comes to exchange of intelligence, Norway has more telephones than Spain or Poland, with populations from seven to ten times as great.

## Its Face and Character.

Each country, like each human being on this planet, has a face and character of its own. Cliffs, another elongated mountainous coast country fronting the western sea, in a considerable area of its homeland is parched and rainless, while Norway is drenched with moisture. Greece and Italy suffer from too much sun, while Norway hasn't enough to go around. Greece, Albania, Portugal, Estonia, and Norway are the only European countries which grow no sugar beets—too much sun in the Mediterranean countries, too little in Norway. Contrast the loiterers basking in the winter's sunshine on the steps of the Piazza di Spagna, Rome, with the Norwegians clad in furs and oilskins adventuring over cold, gray, fog-covered waters. Italy and Norway from early antiquity bred a race of sea-rovers, adventurers, discoverers.

Norway and Greece, looking seaward, present the appearance of once compact lands that have been shot to pieces by titanic subterranean explosions. Their deeply indented coasts are fringed and tasseled with island groups. The sea is sown thick with fragments like celestial stars dust in the Milky Way. The islands of Greece furnish goats, currants, and material for poetic rhapsodizing.

The Norwegian coast is an exaggerated southern Alaskan coast. Skippers navigate big ships through Norwegian fjords just as they do through the deep-cut Alaskan inner canals.

The fjords, whether the result of glacial erosion or faulting of the earth's crust, are of awesome beauty and of considerable human utility.

## Saved by Gulf Stream.

The warm Atlantic drift from the Gulf stream supplies Norway with both climate and fish. But for this beneficence of nature, Norway would be a bleak and inhospitable waste and most of the Norwegians would be compelled to emigrate or starve.

Fish, following family tradition, crowd into the shoal waters of the North sea to feed and breed. They're been doing it for thousands of years, and they'll probably keep on just so long as this poor earth's pale history runs. They return like the swallows in the spring.

Roughly speaking Norway has three strings to its fishing bow: cod, whale and herring; but the herring is king. Herring, because of their abundance, give rise to the greatest of the world's fisheries. They are as gregarious as the starlings which cluster by night in the tops of trees on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington. They run in immense schools, with some of their life cycle still shrouded in obscurity, although it is probably as well known as that of any other important fish.

Norwegian herring fisheries were famous before William the Conqueror. The Norwegian fish catch runs to about one and three-quarter billion pounds, of which approximately one billion pounds are contributed by the herring tribe. The live herring is something of a traveler, but the dead herring goes farther. What one may call a "pickled-herring-raw-cucumber-sour-cream herring" includes a better part of eastern Germany, Poland, the three Baltic states, Finland and Russia.

The Norwegian cod, unlike the herring, travels southward rather than eastward. Cured codfish enjoys the esteem to all classes of society in southern Europe, particularly in the Catholic countries where meatless days are prescribed. Some years ago, when Norway was trying out prohibition, a serious effort was made to exclude the importation of the more heady Spanish and Portuguese wines. The Norwegians naturally resented the affront to their delicious wines and threatened reprisals upon the Norwegian codfish. The anti-codfish campaign was too much for the Norwegians. They capitulated by throwing open their doors to Mediterranean wines.

## Development of Fisheries.

Norwegian fisheries have developed from small beginnings, when little wooden boats put out a mile or two from the shore scurrying for a meager catch of herring. Now great steel power boats make catches of 10,000 barrels of fish in a day. Once estimated by the pound, the catch is now estimated by the ton.

Norway has come largely to control the world's whaling industry, once a great American business, with Yankee ships sailing from New England ports. About the turn of the century it looked as if the whaling business the world over was doomed to early extinction. Defenseless monsters, the poor whales do not get an even break! Nature ironically punishes them by causing them to signal their own destruction. If whales were equipped to remain beneath the surface even as long as the modern submarine, they would be more than a match for the energetic Norwegians, with their big steel ships and long-range harpoon guns.

Norway's annual production of whale oil rose from 15,000,000 pounds in 1906 to 311,000,000 pounds in 1927. The Norwegian annual herring catch would load a solid train of steel gondola cars reaching from New York to Philadelphia, or if converted to Norwegian cars, a solid train 300 miles long. It would require at least double these train lengths to handle the annual catch of whales.

The Norwegians are the northernmost and the southernmost workers of the world. Their operations cover a wider range than the flight of the Arctic tern. Annually 10,000 Norwegians work in Antarctic seas close up to the great ice barrier. Just as many work in the Arctic seas on the outskirts of the polar cap.

Norway's climatic eccentricities bear an intimate relation to Norwegian agriculture. In Norway farming within the Arctic circle is by no means a desperate enterprise. As the snows retire, vegetation is quickened by long days of sunlight. Even dairy farming prospers within the Arctic circle, despite the accepted notion that only reindeer thrive in these latitudes.

## Alfonso's Royal Crest Cut Out



When the Spanish revolution was an accomplished fact the royal arms on the Spanish embassy in Washington were promptly covered with a wooden shield. Now that the republican regime is firmly established, the new coat of arms has been cut. The stone mason is seen doing that job after having eliminated the emblem of former King Alfonso.

## NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis attended Farmington Fair last week.

John Vall and Herbert Morton, Jr., motored to Auburn Saturday night to see Mrs. Vall who is staying with her sister there.

Frank Ferren called at L. E. Wight's Sunday.

Daniel Wight, who is attending Gorham Normal School, was at home over the week end.

Miss Carrie Wight and Mrs. Elna Lane returned Monday night from a trip to Mascoma Lake, N. H.

L. M. Blanchard, who spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford, has moved back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vall of Upton were in town Sunday.

It is reported that Winfield Howe shot a bear in the road near Poplar Tavern last week.

Rev. Mr. Irons was a caller in town the last of the week.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Frank Hastings are sorry that she is ill at this writing.

R. M. Bean called at L. E. Wight's Sunday.

## Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring, with Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates of Lower Greenwood, recently enjoyed a two days' trip into Vermont, through St. Johnsbury to Montpelier, where the State House was visited, then on through wonderful farming country to Burlington, the largest city in Vermont.

The State university is located and which is the headquarters of agriculture on Lake Champlain. This lake is 118 miles long and at its greatest width is 12 1/2 miles. A night was spent at overnight cabins there and the return trip made through Barre, noted for its granite quarries. The weather was most unfavorable but excellent roads were found everywhere and much of interest was to be seen especially through the flood region of the fall freshet in 1927.

Miss Hope Ring has finished work at Arthur Ricker's and is working for Mr. Clarence Ring at East Sand.

There was a Rally Day program at the school house Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reed have returned from their wedding trip and are at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbie are at their home in Gorham, N. H., for a few days, after which they will return to Camp Schenck and other places in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Neon Bonnell and family called on their daughter, Mrs. Charles Reed, at their home in Gorham, N. H., last Sunday afternoon.

## GREENWOOD CENTER

Eugene Elwell has returned to his home after several weeks spent at Mechanic Falls.

Roy, Beryl, and Glenn Martin, Leo Swett, and Charles Dunham are working at Ludlow in Aroostook County.

E. K. Cole was at Bethel Saturday to consult a doctor. He is very poorly with rheumatism.

Mary Martin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Several in this place attended the May Shores' play at the new hall at Locke Mills recently.

Reginald Roberts of Locke Mills called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin, Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Bradford of North Paris visited her niece, Mrs. Gladys Bailey, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morey and sons, James, Neil and Kenneth, of Gray, and Mrs. Eliza Morey of West Paris were recent visitors at R. L. Martin's.

Lester Cole and Gerald Robinson have been working on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse were visitors at Ross Martin's Sunday, also Gordon and David Roberts.

## Middle Intervale, Bethel

Roger Bartlett was called to Bethel Sunday morning by the illness of his brother, Rodney Bartlett.

Mrs. Roland Annis and Mrs. Nichols of Gorham, N. H., have been spending a week in Manchester, N. H.

Mary Stanley has been working at Locke Mills for the past week for Leslie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mather of Swampscott, Mass., were callers at Mrs. Charles Carter's Sunday.

Rodney Bartlett was taken to a hospital in Boston. Dr. Greenback's ambulance Tuesday morning for treatment.

Mrs. Ina Bean has been caring for Rodney Bartlett the past week.

The Middle Intervale Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Charles Nichols Monday afternoon. The meeting was taken up by Miss Nichols, the H. D. A. and a very interesting meeting was held. Sandwiches and tea were served by the hostess.

Augustus Carter is working for Ernest Buck on the hay press this week.

Nancy Laves is packing his apples and shipping them to Boston.

Mrs. Fannie Carter was in town Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Abbott came Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mary Cohen.

Frederick Stanley was working for L. E. Wight last week.

Miss Nellie B. Chapman is spending the week with Mrs. Fannie Carter.

## THE DIFFERENCE

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## Tree Rings to Fix Date of Remote Civilization

Reports of success have been made from the National Geographic society's expedition into the Southwest, which is endeavoring to fix the date definitely of a remote civilization which is doubtfully called 1. This is being done by a study of the tree rings as found in some of the ancient structures. This work will enable the scientists to date the period when the complex and highly developed civilization of Chaco Canyon produced the Beautiful Village (Pueblo Bonito), a communal dwelling of some 2,500 people, centuries before the white man set foot on American soil. The mementoes of a civilization which rivaled those of the ancient Old world culture, of which the Britons apparently knew nothing, have already been brought to Washington from year to year. But always there was the perplexing question, "How old are they?" By minute study and comparisons of the rings of the timbers measured and old trees and stumps of the vicinity. It is hoped to arrive at a very accurate date.

## Sabara, Man's Cradle?

Upon his return to the United States after an 18-month expedition through Africa, Dr. Arthur Torrance, Los Angeles, declares he believes that the southern Sahara desert was the cradle of the human race. Not only did he find the earliest indications of the primitive races and the genesis of many of the races, but he claims to have found the origin and perpetuation of the Negro race. While he does not deny that man evolved from a lower type of animal, he thinks this evolution took place in the southern part of the Sahara.

## City Without Street Cars

Hono, Hawaii, is the only city which has abandoned street cars and removed the tracks. Buses have been substituted to some extent, and where such substitution has been regarded as permanent, tracks have been taken up. Of the 10,000,000,000 annual street car company business, \$1,000,000,000 are earned by bus. Since the introduction of the private automobile 11 per cent of street railway tracks has been abandoned.

## Extremes in Arizona

Almost any sort of weather may be found within Arizona. Several times in recent months both the high and low record marks for the United States were in Arizona. Frequently the maximum temperature in southern Arizona exceeds 100, while the minimum of the northern mountain regions is in the twenties.



JOHN ADAMS ANNIVERSARY  
RECALLED

The date of October 3 will have a special meaning this year, as the approaching celebration of George Washington's bicentenary turns the thought of the country back to our beginnings and to the men who labored with George Washington in the founding of the nation. On that day in October, 1735, was born John Adams, second President of the United States and the man whose influence made George Washington Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary forces.

John Adams is thus of historic prominence for a double reason. The energy which he deeply for what he did directly to mold and control our government. It owes him almost as much for what he accomplished indirectly, by the employment of his influence in putting forward men even greater than himself, as he did in the case of George Washington.

John Adams, we are told by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, represented the fourth generation of a race of simple Massachusetts farmers. Until the birth of this one of the race, the Adamses were distinguished for nothing but hard work, thrift, and sobriety. With the appearance of John Adams, the family brought forth a line of illustrious men that has made it a lasting model to students of heredity.

At first the youthful John Adams thought of entering the ministry, but later he turned to the law, as permitted the practice of his great service to mankind. Even while studying and practicing law in a modest way, the thinker and writer appeared in John Adams, and the Massachusetts people of that day began to contain his name in their hearts.

While still an obscure young man, he had the good fortune to meet a remarkable young woman, Abigail Adams, who became an influence in his life through their love and partnership.

It was John Adams who inspired the people of Massachusetts to demand the right of self-government, which was the first step toward the independence of the United States. He was the first to propose the Declaration of Independence, and he was the first to sign it. He was the first to propose the Constitution, and he was the first to sign it.

With the historic "Boston Tea Party," John Adams was fired to his real labor in behalf of the cause of independence. Elected to the General Court of Massachusetts, he soon was made a Massachusetts Delegate to the first Continental Congress in Philadelphia. He was made a member of the committee appointed to petition King George for redress of wrongs and the maintenance of friendly relations.

In the second Continental Congress, in 1775, he was among the first to propose that independence was inevitable and to urge unity upon the Colonies. It was on this day that he was elected to the position of Vice President of the United States.

By 1776 John Adams was an open and able contender for independence, and did much to prepare an opinion for a favorable reception of the famous resolutions of Richard Henry Lee which formed the basis of the Declaration of Independence. It was Adams who seconded Lee's resolutions and the Congress promptly made him member of the committee to draft the great Declaration. Jefferson wrote of him at the time that he was a "pillar of support."

The other and later activities are too numerous to mention in space short of book length. He served on the Revolutionary War, went on a commission to France and later, in 1780, was minister to Holland. After the Revolution was won he helped to settle the treaty of peace, and in 1783 was made minister to England. In 1789 he came home to be elected Vice President of the United States.

It was this Vice President who discovered the proverbial shell like nation of the office, for in a letter to his wife he called it "insignificant."

A Lorn debater. It faked him to side with as merely a presiding officer.

He escaped further obscurity by election as our second President. His term was clouded with many difficulties, chief of them the difference with France which for a time was so threatening that Adams was moved a second time, to appoint George Washington Commander-in-Chief of the American Army to be raised in case of open conflict. Also differences with the Hamilton faction led to a split in the Federalist Party that was instrumental in Adams' defeat for reelection.

Incidentally, John Adams, second President, was the first occupant of the White House, into which he moved before the building was finished and while the new "Federal City" was chiefly forest and bog, with its streets and avenues yet to be opened.

At the end of a turbulent administration, the subject of much criticism and controversy, Adams moved back to his old home in Braintree, Massachusetts, and filled his later years with writing of history and memoirs. There, away from the turmoil of politics, his old popularity and renown returned to him. He lived to see his son John Quincy Adams become the sixth President, and to enjoy a restoration of his old friendship with Thomas Jefferson. At the great age of 91 he died on the same day of Jefferson's passing, and only a few hours afterward. It is of lasting historic significance that the two men left the scene of their great labors on July 4, just 56 years after the signing of the great document they had done so much to write and see adopted.

WHY AMERICANS ARE  
KIND TO WOMENFOLK

This American respect for womanhood, as the orator calls it, this American habit of putting woman on a pedestal, as the coarser basis calls it, argues neither virtue nor desert in the American. Simply, it is a habit. The reason is a sound social-economic law, and is due, I assume, to pioneer conditions. It is a commonplace among the statesmen that in the older countries of Europe there are more women than men, and in new countries—the United States, Australia—there are more men than women. We have today probably 2,000,000 more men than women. England has 2,000,000 more females than males, and the war is not entirely responsible.

There was a large female surplus in Great Britain and Germany before the war, and a large female deficit in this country. For 60 years it has been true with us that for every 100 women there have been nearly 100 men. American respect for womanhood would thus appear to be grounded in the scarcity value of woman in this country. For this reason, among others, the American man needs comparatively little encouragement from his florist and his telegraph company in order to be kind to his womanfolk.

This kindness is linked in fact. The infection is in the air. It comes upon the immigrant from Central Europe at quarantine, and upon the peasant woman to step into a higher status as a matter of course and her manfolk to concede it as a matter of course.

Substitution of Heart  
Worked Only for Time

It is not true that Dr. Wallace M. Yater, of Georgetown University, took the heart out of one animal and substituted it for the heart of another animal. What he did was to insert a heart into the circulatory system of another animal, leaving the animal's own heart intact. A transplanted heart stops beating during the transfer, but resumes its rhythm when properly connected with the veins and arteries. For a few days Doctor Yater's transplanted heart functioned as a sort of auxiliary "pump," but after a week it disintegrated and ceased to beat. It is said that an organ can be transplanted from one part of an animal to another part, as from the thorax to the neck, but no one has yet succeeded in keeping permanently alive vital organs that have been transplanted from one animal to another. There is something peculiarly personal about vital organs.

**Scholarships for Jews**  
Young Jewish scholars from America will be beneficiaries of 17 new scholarships founded at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem given by benefactors in the United States. The awards will be made on the basis of competitive examinations, which will be held at the beginning of the fall semester.

Wit  
and  
Humor

URGENT

Senator Capper was greatly amazed when told by a reporter that one of Washington's most dashing debutantes was going to marry one of his oldest constituents. Meeting the young lady later in the day at the Chevy Chase club he ventured to take her to task.

"Why, that tottering old millionaire already has one foot in the grave," he expostulated.

"Yes," retorted the debutante, "but he can't move the other one on account of rheumatism. So I'm going to help him."

Symbolic

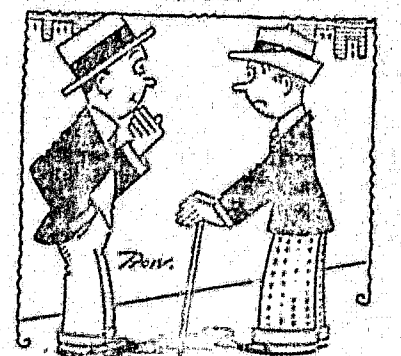
"What was your idea of putting dollar marks at the end of your love letters to the plaintiff?" asked the lawyer.

"They are kiss marks," replied the defendant.

"But why use dollar marks to denote kisses?"

"You wouldn't ask me that if you knew how much they cost me."

## TOO MANY ARMS



"I'm always mixed up with some girl, although I try to be a my head."

"Quit using your arms and you will be all right."

**Exaggerated Impression**  
"Mr. Meekton says his wife is competent to hold any office in the government."

"That opinion," replied Miss Cayenne, "is the result of his vanity. He thinks that because she can govern him she must be able to govern the entire nation."

**The Root of Evil**  
"You must remember, my boy, that wealth does not bring happiness," said the fatherly parson.

"I don't expect it to," answered the modern youth. "I merely want it so that I may be able to choose the kind of misery that is most agreeable to me."

**Cheaper Method**  
"I declare," cried Aunt Martha, "Emily's boy came all the way in a car he bought for \$35."

"I told you," said Uncle Henry, "that boy spent his railroad fare on some girl before he ever left the campus."

**Kept Tab on Her**  
Mrs. Kinner—You can't fool me. I know you through and through. I have not been your wife 12 years for nothing.

Her Husband—I should say you have not. Your monthly allowance checks will prove that.

## PRINCELY TRAIT



"He acts like a prince."

"The effect of his association with kings and queens at the card table every night."

**Quarrelling Again**  
Mrs. Gadgoy—Oh, Henry, I won three straight rubbers of bridge this afternoon.

Mr. Gadgoy—How many did you win that weren't straight?

**The Right Kind**  
"So you're married! Did you have a honeymoon, Malinda?"

"Ah, suppose you might call it that, ma'am—Ephraim done helped me wild de washin' de fast week!"—Pathfinder.

**Very Polite**  
Guest (departing at last)—Good-by. Hope I haven't kept you out of bed.

Host (politely)—That's all right. We should have been getting out soon in any case.

**Oh, Dear!**  
"In many states a hunting license entitles you to one deer and no more."

"I see—just like a marriage license,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Millions Spent on Sports**  
The two big baseball leagues last season played to 12,000,000 people, who paid in more than \$12,000,000 in admissions. Including the minor leagues, admissions run to at least \$20,000,000. Last fall 30,000,000 people paid out at least \$75,000,000 for football tickets, a large number of these being for big games. The national football bill, college and prep school, is around \$150,000,000.

**Lightning's Prank**  
Lightning struck four sides of a house in Battle Creek, Mich., without injuring the occupants. In the bedroom, where Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ackley were sleeping, it shattered a mirror. On the front porch it ruined two sets of golf clubs. On the north side of the house it raised the roof an inch. On another side it came in along the radio aerial.

**Youthful Feat Recalled**  
It was 78 years ago that Frank N. Davis, of Calais, and Isaac H. Johnson, of Deering, Maine, ran up the 234 steps of the Bunker Hill monument without stopping or touching the rail. After an hour's rest, during which they cut their initials on the Adams column, they came down the same way—on the run.



## A Useful Work

THE Delineator Institute is doing a useful work in bringing out into the open old-time prejudices against canned foods which have absolutely no foundation in fact. In a recent questionnaire sent out to 386 of its consultant housekeepers it asked the question: "Do you leave food in the can after the can is opened?" More than 300 housekeepers, 303 to be exact, answered "No," and only 17 answered "Yes." To the further question: "Have you any prejudice against this?" 271 answered "Yes" and "53" answered "No."

As a matter of fact, the still widespread belief that it is dangerous to leave food in an opened can is not true. As an general rule, foods remain in better condition until eaten if the unused portion is kept in the can. Spoilage results from exposure to dust, air and insects, and to the bacteria with which any dish may be covered. The can, when opened, is entirely sterile and there is nothing about it which will contribute to the spoilage of food.

**No Good Reasons**  
None of the reasons assigned by these housekeepers for emptying foods from the cans had any scientific basis. For when the marvelous can machinery gives the last wring to the top of the modern sanitary can, food and can are then "cooked" at a high degree of heat, which sterilizes both food and the "insides" of that marvelous preserving pot, the tin can.

## POTPOURRI

**Pheasants**  
There are some hundred species of pheasants, all native to Asia, and belong to the same domestic fowl family as the peacock. They are named after the river Phasis on the eastern shore of the Black sea. The naturalized American pheasant is a hybrid of the British and so-called ring-necked breed.

**Watch this Space for Dates**  
Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Rowe's Store SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

Know  
What You Buy

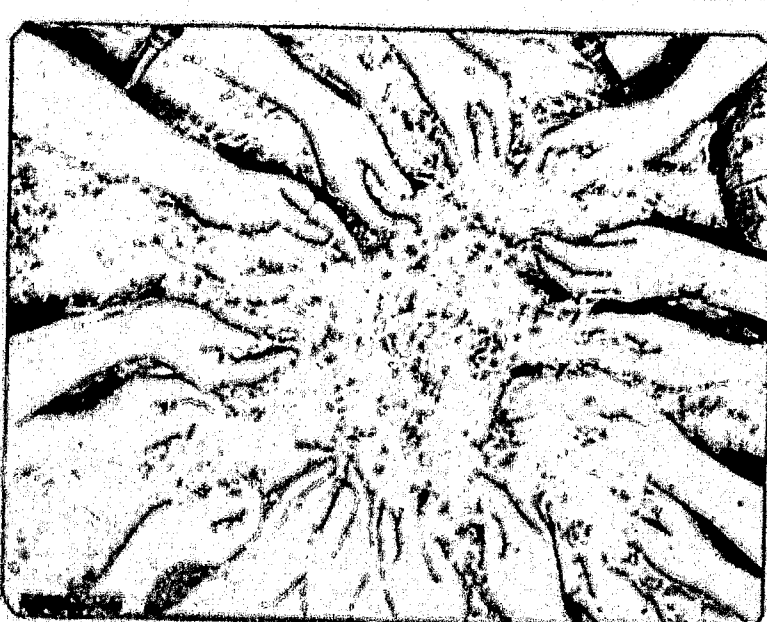
Nationally Advertised Goods are sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

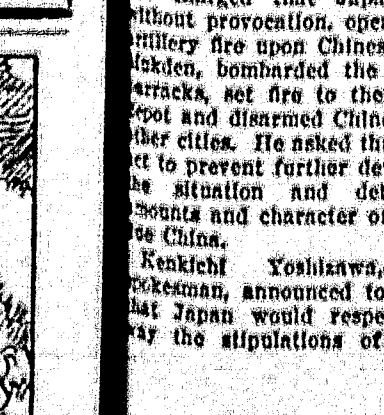
Buy Nationally Advertised  
Goods in Bethel

- |   |                               |
|---|-------------------------------|
| APOLLO CHOCOLATES   | W. E. Bosserman               |
| ATWATER KENT Radios and Tubes,                                  | Edw. P. Lyon                  |
| CELOTEX,  | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
| COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS PLATE, Edw. P. Lyon                    |                               |
| Endicott-Johnson Shoes, Better Shoes for Everybody, M. A. Naimy |                               |
| EXIDE BATTERIES,  | Crockett's Garage             |
| PINK and FIRESTONE TIRES,                                       | Harriek Bros. Co.             |
| FORD PRODUCTS,  | Harriek Bros. Co.             |
| GOODRICH RUBBERS,   | ROWE'S                        |
| GOODRICH TIRES,   | Crockett's Garage             |
| LAMSON & HUBBARD Hats and Caps,                                 | ROWE'S                        |
| NEPONSET WALL BOARD, H. I. BEAN, Building Material              |                               |
| OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles,                                    | Crockett's Garage             |
| PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gyproc, H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material  |                               |
| POWDERPAINT,  | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
| RADIOLA, Majestic, Steinbe, Crosley Radios,                     | Crockett's Garage             |
| TOWN and COUNTRY Sport Togs,                                    | ROWE'S                        |
| VICTOR RADIO and VICTOR RECORDS                                 | B. P. LYON                    |
| WALK OVER SHOES,  | ROWE'S                        |

## Most Sensitive Hands in the World



These are the hands of a group of Angora goat hair sorters at Sanford, Maine. The sense of touch in their fingertips can distinguish as many as fifteen different diameters of hairs in the thousandths of an inch. If the sorter makes a mistake a fine, luxurious and costly piece of velvet may be ruined later in the weaving. A sorter to hold his job must take better care of himself physically than a football player or prize fighter. Ill health or a sleepless night will disturb the delicate senses sufficiently to cause errors. No women have ever been able to qualify as hair sorters. Oddly enough the 35 men who sit and watch hairs all day long are middle-aged or past. Few of them wear glasses, and few mistakes are made.

News Review  
Events

Great Britain Forced to Steel Cuts Wag to t

By EDWA

GREAT BRITAIN started off the week with a bang that could be heard around the world. The nation's government, finding the gold reserves of the Bank of England were reduced to the danger point, money borrowed from America and France, and the withdrawal of gold from the country, adopted the emergency course of abandoning the gold standard at least temporarily. The situation had become critical that this had to be done. In the words of the royal announcement, "This decision, of course, not affect obligation of his majesty's government or of the Bank of England which are payable in foreign currencies."

On Monday the government's move was rushed through both houses of parliament and approved by the king. The gold standard act was suspended for six months. What the nation will go back to that state depends on the course of events. Though the government's decision was not announced until Sunday night, it was reached several days earlier and the rulers of America and France were warned. In the stock exchange of both countries a check was put on short selling, so the evil effects were minimized and the bears held their cards. Of course the pound sterling dropped to low figures, but there was a decided recovery within a few hours. The London stock exchange and some continental houses were closed temporarily.

Chancellor Snowden, always cautious in his duties, presented the case to the house of commons where the bill was up for passage and he crowded benches and galleries to get no apologies to make. He cited chief reasons for the action as follows:

The tying up of British funds in Germany, with its immediate effect on the London market.

Goldsmid abroad concerning the government's expenditure in the light of the unemployed on the dollar. The adverse balance of trade, which had "been seized upon and exaggerated."

The new government's inability to command a united front in the house of commons.

The naval unrest "exploited in foreign newspapers, causing general nervousness abroad."

Mr. Snowden explained that as a result of all this people began to talk of leaving the country. He added that the actual crisis started in May with the collapse of the stock market in Australia.

J. P. Morgan, who was in London one of his exceedingly rare interviews to the press.

"This step seems to me," he said, "to be the second necessary stage in the work of the national government, the first being the balancing of the budget. The completion of the government's work will be the restoration of trade in this country. This being the case, it seems to me to be a hopeful and not a discouraging event, and one which brings the great work of the government much nearer to accomplishment."

JAPAN's action in seizing Mukden and other South Manchurian cities was causing a lot of trouble not only for China but also for the Japanese government. The aggressive course, it appears, was taken by the war office without awaiting the approval of the government at Tokyo, and the cabinet was badly split. War Minister Minami aggravated this rupture by sending reinforcements to Manchuria from the Korean garrisons on his own initiative. Foreign Minister Kijuro Shidehara was especially rolled, for he hoped to settle the quarrel with China by peaceful negotiations, and apparently Premier Wakatsuki was of the same mind.

On demand of Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, a special meeting of the league council was called to hear Nanjing's protest against the action of Japan, and a resolution was adopted. Mr. Sze charged that Japanese troops, without provocation, opened rifle and artillery fire upon Chinese soldiers at Nanking, bombarded the arsenal and barracks, set fire to the ammunition depot and disarmed Chinese troops in their cities. He asked that the league act to prevent further development of the situation and determine the amounts and character of reparations to China.

Kenkichi Yoshikawa, Japanese spokesman, announced to the council that Japan would respect in every way the stipulations of the league



By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Yoshizawa, Japanese  
 announced to the council  
 Japan would respect in every  
 the stipulations of the league

the League of Nations armaments committee invited the United States to participate in its discussions of this subject in a consultative capacity and Uncle Sam gladly accepted. When Secretary of State Silliman announced that Hugh R. Wilson, Amer-

as a scientist, an educator and a philosopher, and for many years had been an advocate of world peace. In the field of science he was best known as an ichthyologist.

By LEETE STONE

by McClure Newspaper Syndicate,  
(WNU Service)

## QUESTIONS

## Bennett's Garage

**West Bethel**

**West Bethel**

At the age of eighty years, Professor Jordan had achieved distinction as a scientist, an educator and a philosopher, and for many years had been an advocate of world peace. In the field of science he was best known as an ichthyologist.

Harry Baird wasted no time in tears of happiness. Knowing great dire-  
ction she rushed to the closet for Doris' dress and proceeded to capitalize  
on Luck and her daughter Doris  
without delay.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service)

**Bennett's Garage**

**Bethel  
Bryants Pond  
West Bethel**

**Largest Selling Radio**



## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

## For Sale

FOR SALE—1921 Studebaker 4-door Sedan. In good running condition. New paint and extra good tires. A bargain. CHAS. E. MERRILL, Box 197, Bethel. Tel. 23-21. 26

FOR SALE—McIntosh Apples. M. P. TYLER, Grover Hill, Bethel. 241t

Dried Cord Wood Delivered \$8.00. Also dried soft wood slabs, \$3.75 cord. Will deliver sawed if desired. General trucking. Call W. G. BLAKE, Phone 33-3. 25p

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, 312 cord, slabs and edgings, \$6.00. Few good trades in second hand car. WEAR BEAN, Bethel. 241t

## Wanted

WANTED—Confession cases by experienced nurse. Also work of any kind. MRS. JACK McMILLIN, Bethel. 25p

## Miscellaneous

DR. R. S. HOUGHTON, Osteopathic Physician. Office hours in Bethel—Thursday, all day. Call 14-6 for appointment. 141t

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. DEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 231t

My Other MH Is Now Running. No cash will be allowed two year. Price for riding club 2 cents per mile. WALTER BALESTINE, Bethel. 25p

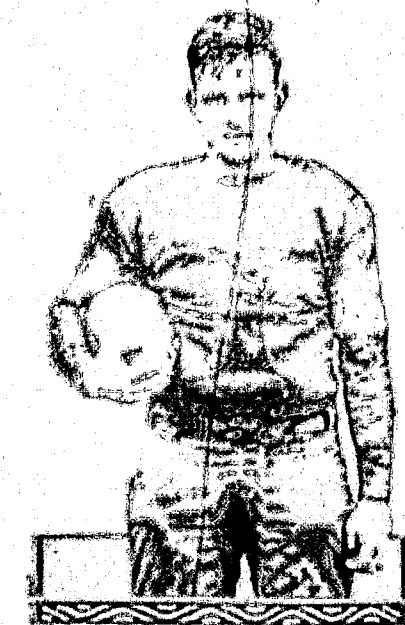
## IF YOU NEED

Letterheads Cards  
Invitations Folders  
Statements Circulars  
Envelopes Billheads

or anything else in the printing line, come in and see us.

## THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

Roy Hudson



Coach Harry Ripke of the University of Michigan has plenty of players for this season's football contest, and one of the best of the lot is Roy Hudson of Gorham, Ohio, who is captain and plays at fullback.

## MICKIE SAYS—

WE SURE APPRECIATE IT WHEN FOLKS BRING IN ADS. AND WE LIKE TO GET THEM UP HERE SO THEY WILL SHOW OFF GOOD. BUT GOSH! HOW KIDWE WHEN SOME ADS ARE BRUNG IN AT THE LAST MINUTE!



## Matilda's Dream and What Came of It

By FRANCIS T. McCUTCHEON

"EZRA! EZRA!" called Matilda from the back porch, cupping her hands to her mouth. "Be you stop diggin' long enough to eat your dinner?"

"Comin', Matilda!" bawled Ezra, as he dropped his spade and made for the back porch.

"Ezra Ezra, don't you dare come in here on my clean kitchen floor afore you wipe that mud from your feet," called his wife from the stove.

"All right," replied Ezra meekly, and backed out of the door. Cleaning his boots he crossed to the table and slumped into a chair.

"Ezra, ever since your Uncle Cyrus died six months ago an' left you this little farm—what have you done?" asked Matilda, pouring out the coffee. But his wife beat him to the answer.

"I'll tell you!" said Matilda, putting the coffee pot back on the stove. "For six months, I reckon, you've been diggin' holes all over the place like a ground hog. What have you found?"

"Nothin'!" said his wife with sarcasm. "Just because your Uncle Cyrus left no money in the bank, is no reason that he buried it in a hole in the ground." His wife ate springily, her eyes never left his face.

"Ezra, ain't you gonner stop this fool nonsense?"

"I reckon not, Matilda. I ain't gonner give up yet."

"You better had," she replied. "Think of the neighbors."

"You worry too much about other folks' gossip," he said.

"I reckon not, Ezra. But folks can't figure out them holes an' they're doin' a powerful lot of talkin' an' sneakin'." Why's your mind set on this fool diggin'?" she asked.

"Because Uncle Cyrus had no faith in banks. I've looked from the cellar to the attic, but found nothin', so I reckon he buried it."

"Ezra, do you remember the time your Uncle Cyrus went to New York an' stayed two days? Of course you do. An' maybe some of them slick city fellows sold him some oil stock."

"Stuff an' nonsense," he replied. "Them fellows would have to stay up all night to pull the wool over his eyes. Uncle Cyrus was slicker'n a fox."

"Well, Ezra, I'm tellin' you that they've got smart fellows in New York who don't have to lose any sleep sellin' oil stock to country folks like your Uncle Cyrus," called Matilda for a nursing babe.

Next morning when Ezra came in for his breakfast, Matilda asked as she poured the coffee, "Ezra, do you believe in dreams?"

"Well, sometimes I do an' sometimes I don't. What's on your mind?" he asked.

"Last night I dreamed of your Uncle Cyrus. I saw him settin' at this table, bendin' over a tin box."

"Was that all?" asked Ezra.

"No," said Matilda. "I saw him close the box an' tuck it under his arm. Then he picked up the lantern from the table an' left the house."

"Did you see, Matilda, where he took the box?" he asked.

"Sure, I did," she said, outlining. "He slowly made his way to the rear of the barn, where he stopped as though listenin'."

"Yes, Matilda, go on," said Ezra.

"Then, Ezra, I woke up."

"Well, of all the darn fool dreams," said Ezra, slumping in his chair. "Why didn't you keep asleep for a minute longer?"

"Well, for land sake, sleep, an' you on your back, ancin' like a bass fiddle. But I've been thinkin' a powerful lot since that dream. Get your spade an' come out to the barn."

Matilda led the way to the rear of the barn, when she paused. "I saw him standin' right here," and she pointed to a spot midway between the barn and the corn crib. "I'm figurin' he was makin' for that corn crib, Ezra."

"By cracky, Matilda. Maybe, you're right," and started diggin' with nervous energy. In a few minutes he straightened up with a small tin box in his hands. "There she be. Come on," he called and swiftly made his way to the house.

"Them peaky neighbors won't think it so funny when they know I've found Uncle Cyrus' cash box." His nervous fingers opened the box and four eyes were centered on its contents.

"Well, Matilda, I reckon you're right. Them New York slickers got Uncle Cyrus' cash an' we got a lot of worthless oil stock."

With head down he dejectedly started for the door.

"Where be you goin'?" called Matilda.

"I reckon I'm goin' to start my spring plowin'," he called back as the door banged. She sat for a period looking at the box and reflecting aloud.

"That was a lucky find when I came across that old box in the attic," and Matilda chuckled. "And the old box did some good when I buried it under the corn crib," and again Matilda chuckled. "And the old farm will be lookin' natural again with wheat an' corn rheatin' in the summer sun."

Talk time Matilda smiled.

Small, but Historic

The village of Solgrave, base of the Washington family, in England, is so small that it is not on the average map. It has but two streets—Big and Little street.

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Andrews motored to Lewiston Saturday and met their son Stanley, who came home from the University of Maine to spend the week end. Stanley returned to Orono Sunday afternoon. His parents carried him to Augusta where he boarded the "Flying Yankee" for Bangor.

Joseph Thurlow is very low at this writing. His son, Ben Thurlow of Worcester, Mass., has come home to assist in caring for his father during his severe illness. Flossie Perham, R. N., is assisting at the Thurlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herrick Davis of Freeport were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Buck were made very happy by the arrival of a 10 pound boy baby recently. The family had been consisted of three lovely little girls but the addition of the tiny stranger will make the family circle more complete.

Winfield Bryant from New York was a recent visitor in town, visiting his father, Joseph Timothy Bryant, at his childhood home which has been in the Bryant name nearly 100 years.

Digging potatoes seems to be the order of the day on the farm. Not near so many potatoes in this part of the town as last year is the general report.

Miss Jane Bradbury of the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Laura Thorn, Sunday afternoon.

An automobile ride was enjoyed by the party through the towns of Greenwood and Woodstock.

R. C. Davis and son Everett of Bryant Pond were callers in the place recently. Everett Davis returns to Bates College this week.

Ed Baber of East Bethel was a recent visitor in town spending the night with his brother, John Baber, at Albert Road.

Ned Herrick will begin at once to put an addition of two rooms on his house.

Charles Silver has his house completed. It is a very neat up-to-date bungalow.

Mrs. Florence Benson has been at Bryant Pond, assisting with the work at her father's, Jerry B. Farrar's.

Frank Neal is very ill at the home of Gerald Benson.

Mrs. Caroline Eicher was a caller at the Davis homestead Saturday afternoon.

Franklin Grange was well attended by members from this place who report one of the most interesting meetings of the season with a very large attendance.

## In Confidence

Billy, a bright young fellow, was looking at the calendar thinking about his uncle's birthday.

He said: "Uncle Frank, when we turn this page, your birthday will come next."

To tease the little boy his uncle whispered: "Won't you tell me what you're goin' to get me?"

Billy replied confidently: "I will if your promise to forget what it is by that time."—Indianapolis News.

## Only Temporary Darkness

A Denver man of twenty-three years was wearied of life. He wrote a 20-page death note and went to a vacant lot to kill himself. He placed a pistol to his temple and pulled the trigger.

A few minutes later passersby found his body sprawled in the lot, the pistol beside him. When police arrived he was sitting up. The pistol had failed to fire, but he had fainted at the click of the trigger.

## Born

In South Woodstock, Sept. 17, to the wife of Winfield Buck, a son Hollis Winfield.

In Andover, Sept. 14, to the wife of Louis Hall, a son, Louis Russell.

In Stow, Sept. 12, to the wife of Erville Perault, a daughter Beverly.

In Fryeburg, Sept. 16, to the wife of Halbert McAllister, a daughter, Pearl Evelyn.

In Lewiston, Sept. 21, to the wife of Sherburn Lealie of Buckfield, a son, Edward.

## Married

In Rumford, Sept. 21, by Rev. Fr. P. J. Holvin, William Arsenault and Miss Hortense Dumas, both of Rumford.

In Rumford, Sept. 19, Rev. C. D. Sutter, Alvin Russell of Milton and Mrs. Sarah E. Merrill of New Bedford, Mass.

## Died

In Dixfield, Sept. 24, Levana P. Nash, aged 52 years.

In Dixfield, Sept. 25, Joseph Balduino of Mexico, aged 72 years.

In Hebron, Sept. 23, Ernest Peard of Lewiston, aged 74 years.

In Oxford, Sept. 20, John Quinn, aged 53 years.

In South Paris, Sept. 24, Mrs. Adda Conner, aged 84 years.

In Roxbury, Sept. 23, Mrs. Isabelle, wife of Leo Charino, aged 42 years.

In Abbott's Mills, Sept. 18, Donald D. McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McMillan, aged 9 months.

In Lewiston, Sept. 16, Herbert MacIntosh, aged 22 years.

In Lewiston, Sept. 27, Alanson Melten of Norway, aged 78 years.

In Lewiston, Sept. 26, Mrs. Eva, wife of Almon Coolidge of Bethel, aged 20 years.

In Mexico, Sept. 28, Mrs. Sadie L. Wills, aged 53 years.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
L. A. Edwards, Pastor

RALLY DAY!  
9.30. Church School. All departments will RALLY for the beginning of the year's work. May we ask that all parents cooperate with us by endeavoring to have the children on time and regular in attendance.

10.45. Morning worship with RALLY DAY message by the pastor.

Can you picture a world where there were no books, no schools? Would you like to live in such a world?

That which we receive from books and schools gives us an equipment to meet life as we find it in business and social relationships.

What would this world be without Religious Education? The Church is doing a wonderful work in this field, knowing full well that the moral and religious standards of the world rise or fall just in the measure the church is faithful or negligent in this work.

6.30. Meeting of the Comrades of the Way. We shall be glad to meet our friends and comrades of last year and also any others who would like to join this Christian Order of American Youth.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY  
Chapman Street  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10.45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Unreality.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7.30 P. M.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH  
Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister

Sunday School at 9.45. Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.

Morning Worship, 10.45, in the Universalist Church.

6.30. Epworth League. Topic, Leadership. Leader, Margaret Hamlin.

Evening Service, 7.30.

## CREATING CRIME

"When, for the gratification of their appetites, or the promotion of their interests, men and women seek to this (the prohibition) law, or any other law, they are adding the cause of anarchy and promoting mob violence, robbery and homicide; they are sowing dragon's teeth, and they need not be surprised when they find that no judicial or police authority can save our country or humanity from reaping the harvest."—say the judges of the American Bar Association.

## WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Lowe of Gilead called on her granddaughter one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson called on Paul Croteau one evening recently.

Perley Raimy returned home last week.

Mrs. Paul Croteau visited her grandmother recently.

Albert Flanders called on his uncle one day last week.

Mrs. Wiggins of Sanford and her sister and niece were callers in Fryeburg Sunday.

Mrs. Bradford on Howe Hill went to the hospital last Thursday. Her mother is caring for the children.

Paul Croteau is working for Ernest Buck pressing hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill were at their farm one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Caswell and Miss Brewer, all of Sabattus, were callers at Harrington's Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Cole is working at Bryant Pond for a few weeks.

Mr. Bennett of Fryeburg was in this vicinity Sunday.

John X. Bennett and son were in Newry recently.

May Norton is working in Hanover.

## Supervision and Management

Operating always under the strict Government supervision assures you maximum in safety. In addition, this institution, is managed by men of high financial responsibility whose policies place the best interests of its depositors ahead of all other considerations.

## THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Mostly More  
"A girl no longer marries a man for better or worse."  
"Indeed!"  
"No, she marries him for more or less."

"OR" Is Right  
First Cowboy—The easterners are starting a half-mile race on our bronchos.  
Second—Ditto (jubilantly)—They are off!

Too Strenuous  
Small Sister—Let's play that we're married.  
Small Brother—Now, let's play football and then we won't get bunged up so much.

No Sporting Spirit at All  
Mother—Now, children, don't quarrel. What's the matter?  
Harold—We're playin' shipwreck, an' May won't go into the bathroom an' drown herself—Stray Stories.

Freeland Clark  
Bosebuck Camp  
week.

Mr. and Mrs. guests were in town.

Mr. and Mrs. for West Palm morning.

Mr. and Mrs. the Worlds Fair Saturday.

Miss Adeline spent a few days last week.

W. H. Young Sunday guest of family.

Mrs. Sarah A. her sister, Mrs. M. die Intervale.

A. M. Morrill and Dorothy Paris River Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris were Sunday Enman and family.

Walter Woods is spending a few Mrs. Wallace Cla.

Nicholas Mathe a Sunday guest.

H. Gunther, and L. P. Andrews to Silver Lake, H.

to Silver Lake, H. to and Rumford.

Charles Hassell Sunday in town.

and Mrs. Sherman Henry Fuller, Ziller and Carl H.

Sunday guests at Marshus Philib.

family into their being built on the.

W. H. Sears at ton, Mass., spent their summer home.

Thomas O'Brien is spending some Patrick O'Brien, Street.

Fitzmaurice Val played at Bosebuck Mills, for the au Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L son Frank spent 1 ria, guests of M. Millett.

Miss Lora Hall teaching this week spent the week of H. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H week end with S and attended the North Waterford.

Misses Mary Th Herrick, pupils a Springvale, spent their homes here.

Mrs. Fena Th Young, Mrs. He Alice Littlehale a spent Tuesday in.

Mr. and Mrs. J Norman Sanborn Clark attended the lecture at Auburn.

Favorable report Alzona, Little da Mrs. Steven Lord, tral Maine Genera sent.

Mr. and Mrs. sister, Miss Bert urday for Montrea and Miss Mandi with relatives.

The W. C. T. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Fannie Bie committee will re State Convention.

Mrs. Norman s seat at a birthday eing given by M Littlehale at the Street. A delicious at 6.30 and the at bridge. The fir by Mrs. Constan man Sanborn, an went to Mrs. San were Miss Mary S Mr. and Mrs. Edw the evening Mrs. ented with two other dainty gifts Electric or batt or rental. E. P.

## SHELL GASOLINE

The Prices Are On The Pumps  
One Price to Everyone

Why Not Use the Best for Now the Cost is the Lowest in Many Years.  
Avail yourself of our complete washing—greasing—oiling service, and learn why

"OUR SERVICE SATISFIES"

ROBERTSON SERVICE STATION  
RAILROAD STREET BETHEL, MAINE

SHELL Oils—Gas S. & H. GREEN STAMPS MILLER Tires—Tubes